the opera. Mrs. Adair was there, but without the twenty American ladies of Independence Day. Chaine occupied the Royal box. Mrs. Bischoffsheim, Lord and Lady Broucham, Lord and Lady Listowell, Lady Devonshire and Marchesa Santurce and her draighters, just back from Spain, were among the nidience. Lord Hehester occupied an omnibus box in solitary grandeur.

THE SEASON DRAWING TO A CLOSE. The week has not been a particularly gay one. Premonitory symptoms of the end of the season and a general exodus are observable in all directions. The Italian Opera season draws to an end with a few more novelties promised. It is satisfactory to know that not only was there no loss, but probably there will remain a small profit. The subscription for next EDMUND YATES.

MR. HEWITT AND THE AMERICAN PARTY. APPROVING HIS REMARKS ON THE SUBJECT OF ALIENS AND THE SUFFRAGE.

A committee of the American party waited on Mayor Hewitt yesterday and presented the following

resolution, adopted by them on July 6: Resolved. That a committee be appointed to draft and resent to his Honer, Mayor A. S. Hewitt, suitable resolutions expressing our unqualified approbation of the patriotic sentiments uttered by him in the Municipal will be physically impossible for him to do more. Building on July, 5, on the occasion of a prize distribution to the children, regarding American citizenship, R. S. McKee, the son-in-law of General Harrison. Home Rule, and the probation of allens, and particularly the duties of American citizens when elevated to office, thus teaching them a lofty lesson in patriotism

S. LANSING REEVE, JOHN F. LIPPHARD, JAMES B. GUILD, JARBOT J. W. JARBOE, WILLIAM B. HALSEY.

flewitt expressed himself in favor of requiring a probation of twenty-one years' residence before allowing foreigners the right of suffrage. Mr. Hewitt received the committee cordially and was evidently pleased with the resolution, but he advised his visitors that the issue would not be a distinctive one in the present campaign. He advocated, however, the spreading of good American principles throughout Unrestricted immigration had perhaps been a good thing in the past, but the time had arrived, in his opinion, when some restraint should be firrewn about the wholesale manufacture of American citizens. How long the probation of aliens should be was a matter of individual judgment. For himself he thought from fourtien to twenty-one years would not be excessive. Mr. Hewitt closed his remarks by thanking the committee for its complimentary reference to himself, and wished the American party success. Although not a member of that party, he had to see its ideas spreading.

## SHARF-SHOOTING IN BEAUT KAIN.

DPENING DAY OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

AT NEWARK.
The first shooting festival of the International Sharpcoters' Union was borun at Newark yesterday. The festival was begun by a parade through the streets in the rain, Mayor Haynes reviewing the procession at the City IItil. Upon arriving at the shooting park the societies were welcomed by the possiont, Gottfried Krueger. The opening of the festival was amounted by a came a shot. The park at that hour was drenched with rain and there were few visitors. Sheeting was begun and continued until 7 p. m. The festival will be prolonged throughout

A number of the shooters had their breasts covered with metals. William Hayes, John Coppersmith, A. L. Soitz, B. Walthee, president of the Settler Ride Corps of New-York City, were present. The latter won the Tif-fany Cup at Creedmoor last year, making the highest average ever made at that place at a 200-yard target. He made seventeen straight buliseyes. W. Milton Farrow. of Holyeke, Mass., who was king of the last " bund," was conspicuous. William Hayes won the same honor several times. C. G. Zettler, of New-York, was champion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Helvetia. W. A. Koehler, of the Onondaga Rine Club of Syracuse, was in he hall with A. O. Gates, who is a Creedmoor prize-winnor. There are eight other erack shots from Syracuse present. The Albig rifle team of New-York has fourteen men out with President H. C. Binn. Carl Kline, king of the New-York Schutzen Society, was also present.

The first day's shooting resulted as follows: M. Milton Farrow, Holyoko, Mass, 23 bullseres; A. Hoffman and A. Stern, 16; Berney Water, New-York, 137 points out of a possible 150. Gold medals were awareed to W. M. Ferrow, C. F. Stewart, Dr. Miller, C. Schotte and A. Hoffman.

## SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

GENERAL CLAY BURIES THE TOMAHAWK, to the Editor of The Tribune.

Well, Blaine did what no other man has done -declined a nomination for the Presidency. Harrison is our next best man-and no envy! Heavens and earth, what a factor is this in the world's history! And Depew shows talent, and you are all agreed upon Morton. Then let us win.

Kentucky went fifteen to six and four scattering! So I am even with my friends-"the enemy." But now I bury the tomahawk! Is it not passing strange that I should have gone for the grandfather, and then d my friends to go for the grandson? I grow a little superstitious as I grow older. There must be a Providence in the order of events.

Harrison must win. To Blaine I say, like a pout

ing girl: "I'm mad at you!" "'Bah!"

CASSIUS M. CLAY. White Hall, Ky., June 26, 1888.

UP WITH THE NATIONAL EMPLEM.

Sir: I would like to see The Tribune use its "Good-influence to induce every Republican paper in the visitors country to heep at the head of its columns from now until election time a picture of the American eagle or the Star Spangled Banner, as they used to in the war times, to remind the people that this is a campaign of Americanism against Anglomania. let every Republican provide himself with a star lot every Republican provide himself with a star spangled banner handkevehief and finant it in the free of the enemy at every opportunity. We will wear them in our beliners in our torchlight processions and finant them proudly in the air at our ratilleation meetings, arousing a patrioric enthusiasm that will bear down everything before it, and bring upon the red bandamua, the emblem of smallpox, anarchy and Democracy, the contempt it so richly deserves.

HENRY CORRETT.

Boston, July 4, 1888. SADNESS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sir: How sad Grover and the "messengers" must have felt when the air was filled with cheers for the brave Harrison, and poor Cleveland standing in that quiet East Room felt constrained to say: "I cannot rid myself of grave and serious thoughts." Well, it's his own fault; he would run again. And then alluding to the high office of President, he added: "Within its vision should be the protection and welfare of the humblest citiz n." Ah. "should be!" but alas! where in the Democratic platform do you find "protection"! I have voted for more than one Democrat for the Presidency, but this time count on me for Harrison and reotection. New-York, June 29, 1888.

OBSERVING A REPUBLIC'S BIRTHDAY. At the Bown Towa Lawyers' Club yesterday, Mr. Calvo, Consul of the Argentine Republic at New York, entertained at luncheon some twenty-five guests, in commemoration of the anniversary of the independence of the Argentine Republic. After a six years' struggle that country was proclaimed free from spanish rule by the Congress at Tucuman, July 9, 1816. Having acquired her own liberty, the Argentine Republic took up the cause of her sister colonics, and aided them through the protracted struggle that finally secured liter independence also.

Mr. Calvo spoke carnestly of the friendly feeling of his country toward the United States. "The United States," he said, "as the perfect example of a tepublican Government, has become our model in every respect. We have a constitution formed after hers; respect. We have a constitution formed after hers; our parliamentary rules and banking laws are copied from hers. We wish to be as much like her as pos-We watch her polities with as much eagerness as our own. Even her Fourth of July is cele-

C. N. Jordan, Miguel Tedin and J. A. King, the head of the Bureau of Argentine Information, spoke in complimentary terms of the relations between the

in complimentary terms of the relations between the two Republics.

Among those present were Elias Latere, Consul from Peru; Climaco Calderon, Consul from the United States of Colombia; C. R. Flint, Consul from Nicaragua; Louis Rapelli, George M. Brown and H. M. Thurker.

THE MAYOR ON THE MARLBOROUGH WEDDING. The legality of the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough to Mrs. Hamersley was seriously called in question in an editorial in "The New-York Herald" yesterday, and decisions of the Court of Appeals and of the Supreme Court were quoted to show that under the laws of the State of New-York it was not valid. Mayor Hewitt, being asked for an opinion on the question raised by "The Herald's" article declined to express one. "It is the duty of the courts to construe the law," he said, "not mine. I have nothing to do with that part of it. I did my duty when I performed the ceremony. There my duty ended. I decline to say anything about the legality or inlegality of the marriage.

THE STEAMER BALDWIN NOT TO BLAME. Poughkeepsie, July 9 (Special).—The Board of Inspectors at Albany have investigated the recent collision in Newburg Bay, whereby two women lost their lives, and have fully exonerated the officers of the steamer James W. Beldwin from blame. LETTERS TO HARRISON.

HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION TO ALL IMPOS-SIBLE.

D. S. ALEXANDER, FORMERLY FIFTH AUDITOR OF THE TREASURY, TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE GENERAL'S CORRESPONDENCE-VISITORS FROM

DAKOTA, WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN. Indianapolis, July 6.-General Harrison's mail was sent up to him in an express wagon this morning, and the pile was of such formidable dimensions that it certainly dissipates any idea that he may have had at any time about giving personal attention to his correspondence. week he found that it would be necessary for him to abandon his original intention of giving personal attention to most of his correspondence, and D. S. Alexander, formerly Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, was summoned from Buffalo, N. Y., to take general charge of the letter mail. He arrived yesterday and entered upon his duties to-day. He will be assisted by a stenographer and a typewriter, and only in a general way will General Harrison give attention to the correspondence. It R. S. McKee, the son-in-law of General Harrison, has taken charge of these. The papers come from all parts of the United States, a large number of them being Republican dailies, but weeklies constitute the greater portion of immense mass of printed matter, freighted praise and advice for the Re-On the occasion referred to by the resolution, Mr. publican standard-bearer. The papers are examined by Mr. McKee, who cuts out all marked articles and such as may help to show the drift of sentiment on various shades of opinion in the different regions of the country are shown to General Harrison. By this newly organized system of handling his mail, it is not necessary for General Harrison to give more than two hours a day to the general supervision of such work. He personally reads the answers to nearly all letters, and adorns each with his signature for the gratification of the recipient.

General Lucius Fairchild, Past Grand Commander of the National Department, Grand Army of the Republic, called upon General Harrison to-day, not on a political mission, but merely for the purpose of personally congratulating him upon his nomination. He thinks that the Gettysburg address of George William Curtis pleading for free ballot and fair count is really the key-note of the Republican campaign.

" How will the soldier vote go this fall?" he

"The great mass of the soldier vote is Republican. Many soldiers who voted for Cleveland four years ago will not support him this time. Cleveland's pension vetoes will certainly cut some figure. There is a strong feeling among all classes against the tone of the President's vetoes. They are inconsiderate and flippant. The veto of the dependent pension bill was certainly an act of great injustice to the many poor and wholly dependent persons who would have been the beneficiaries under the

( "You have heard something from various quarters as to the acceptability of General Har-

rison's candidacy?" "The nomination, wherever I have been, has been received with great satisfaction among people who know him, and know of him. I have been told in Western New-York by both Democrats and Republicans that, if the election should occur now, Harrison and Morton would carry that State by 20,000. Ohio is perfectly contented and so is Wisconsin. As to Michigan, the statement that its vote is uncertain is, I am told by Anothe rotable caller upon General Harrison to-day was Governor Mellette, of Dakota, formerly a resident of Indiana. He says that the enthusiasan for General Harrison in Dakota is greater than it

resident of Indiana. He says that the calificians for General Harrison in Dakota is greater than it would have been for any other man who was prominently before the Chicago Convention.

"Dakota has a sort of brother-in-law claim on General Harrison," said Governor Mellette. "He has defended us in times of need and has shown himself to be a friend to the progressive West. With a rapidly swelling population, we have long been entitled to admission to the sisterhood of States, and General Harrison has been the ablest of our champions. We have not forgotten his services, and no man's nomination could have been more gratifying than his to our people. We hope through his election to be rid forever of the systematic injustice to which we have been subjected by the land department. Many honest settlers have been deprived of their land, and our complaints against the Administration are numerous and grievous."

This evening a delegation of thirty business men from Benton Harbor, Michigan, accompanied by their wives, called upon General Harrison, having made a trip to the city especially for that purpose. They bring the report that in Michigan the Republican on are numerous and grievous the report that in Michigan the Republican majority will be greatly increased on the tariff issue. After each member of the delegation had been given an introduction to General and Mrs. Harrison, an original campaign song entitled "Good-bye, Grover, good-bye," was sung by the visitors.

### VISITORS GOING FROM MICHIGAN. GENERAL HARRISON GREETS THE FIRST DELE

GATION FROM OUTSIDE OF INDIANA. Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.-A delegation of gentle-men and ladies from Benton Harbor, Mich., reached the city at 4 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of calling on General Harrison. They took quarters at a hotel, and at 7:30 proceeded to the Harrison resi-dence. They were presented by Colonel L. M. Ward, who was a Michigan delegate to the Chicago Con-Colonel Ward made a short address in response to which General Harrison said:

This visit, my friends, is exceptional in many of its features. Arrany, in the brief time since my nomination, I have received various delegations, but this is the first legation that has visited me from outside the borders of my own State. Your visit is also exceptional and very flying in that you have brought with you the ladies of gratifying in that you have brought with you the lands of your families to grace the occasion, and to honor me by their presence. I am glad to know that while the result of the Convention at Chicago brought disappointment to you, it has not left any sores that need the element of you, it has not left any sores that need the entiment of time for their healing. Your own favored citizen, distinguished civilian and brave soldier. General Alger, was among the first and among the most cordial to extend to me his congratulations and the assurance of his carnest support in the campaign. I am sure it could not be otherwise than that the Republicans of Michigan will take a deep interest to the convents an interest that allows her very step all in this campaign, an interest that alterether oversteps all personal attachments. Your State has been proudly associnted with the past successes of the Republican stitution. Those principles are greater than men, lasting as truth, and sure of final vindication and triumph. Let me thank you again for your visit and ask an introduction

At the conclusion of General Harrison's remarks the company broke into groups and some time was spent in social conversation.

A VIGOROUS LEAGUE IN NEW-JERSEY. The Union County Young Republican League is the ungrowth of a movement which was started in the spring of 1887 by a dozen young Republicans living n the cities and townships outside of Elizabeth, the county scat, who succeeded, by well-directed efforts in electing enough Freeholders to make the loard Republican by a good working majority for the first time in tifteen years. This Board inside of a year paid off the entire debt legacy of \$20,000 left them by the Democrats and reduced the rate of taxation twenty-five per cent. The first step toward organzation was taken in September of that year by E. Frank Carson, of the 1st Assembly District of Union, who, realizing that a county league composed of representatives from each city and township in the ounty would result in incalculable benefit to the party, issued a call for a meeting which was held

n Elizabeth on September S. The Union County Young Republican League was then organized. Meetings were held in every part of the county, and as a result, for the first time since Union County was formed, a Republican Sursince Union County was formed, a Republican Surrogate was elected. The Democratic Scrattor was
defeated by the Republican nominee, James L. Miller,
and the Republican nominee for Sheriff secured the
largest majority ever given to any candidate for
that office. The League's brilliant record has stirred
their office.

up Republicans all over the State and they are fast

URGING EXMAYOR SCHROEDER'S NAME. BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS WANT HIM NOMI-

NATED FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. An enthusiastic rally of the National Republica League of the Nineteenth Ward of Brooklyn was held last night at Garfield Hall. Notwithstanding the between the trunk line systems suffered no abatement. audience which responded with zest to the teiling cents per 100 pounds, and the Pennsylvania and the points made by the speakers. Captain W. R. Pettigrew, of the 47th Regiment, presided. Many new rate on eattle to 71-2 cents. It was reported that names were added to the roll of membership. A the Erie was not qualing a rate on live stock, and resolution was offered by George W. Evans, urging this was interpreted to mean that it was prepared the name of Frederick II. Schroeder for Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket headed by Warner Miller for interesting item was the announcement that on next the Republicans 10,000 additional votes in the cities | Erie on live stock rates, suggested a gleam of hope of New-York and Erooklyn.

During the Colonel's speech, a voice asked, "What about Seth Low!" In reply, Colonel Jones in a delicate, but none the less remorseless way, proceeded situation even should the lines tire of a profitless com-

### HISCOCK AND FARWELL ON THE PLAT. FORM.

THEY DECLARE THERE IS NOTHING TO SHOW THAT THE PARTY FAVORS "FREE

WHISKEY...

Washington, July 9 (Special).—So much not been recently said in Democratic newspapers regarding that part of the Republican platform which expresses the opinion that rather than abandon the principle of protection it would be wiser to abelish the entire internal Revenue system, that a few words from the principle of protection it would be wiser to abelish the entire internal Revenue system that a few words from the principle of protection it would be wiser to abelish the entire internal Revenue system that a few words from the contract of t Internal Revenue system, that a few words from men who helped to draft the platform may not seem amiss. Major McKinley, who wrote the greater part of the platform and revised it, is not in Washington, being SYLVANIA STILL LACKING CONFIRMATION. much-discussed plank

Said Senator Hiscock to-day :

clearly defined, and so is the policy with regard to a revision of the unit. It is expressed in plain language in
the platform. It will be still more plainly expressed
when the Senate has framed its answer to the Milis bill.
Upon that record the country will judge the porty, not Upon that record the country will judge the party, not upon an abstract idea inserted in a platform. I cannot see ohw any one reading the platform carefully and with an unprejudiced mind can charge the Republican party with being in favor of "free whisker." Its record in consumulated. I know that the road controls the or such a proposition. It will be readily seen, more over, that States interested in the preservation of a high duty on such would favor an expression in behalf of for the distillation of apple and other fruit brandles would join them in such an effort. It is not to be wondered at that they are are effort. It is not to be wondered at that they suc-ceeded in obtaining this abstract expression which has as compensation in that it will show to a certain class of men how little support the proposition really has.

Senator Farwell said: The plank is made up of two parts-the first outlining the party, as declared in the first part, to protect the industries of this country, and protect the workingmen in the enjoyment of fair wages. That purpose is made clear enough, to be sure, in the first part of the platform, and it did not probably require the addition of the second part to make it still clear, but it is there and no one, not prejudiced, can make out of it strything more han what it is, to wi, an emphale declaration in behalf of protection to American labor as against the underpand abor of Europe.

Republican Club, appointed at the last meeting of the club, organized yesterday afternoon at the office of President Edward T. Bardett, in Wall-st., by the election of Alderman James W. Hawes as chalman; Joseph Hedges, secretary, and William Brookfield, treasurer. This action was submitted to the club at its regular meeting last night and the club de-likend, the transaction had been made within a few at its regular meeting last night and the club decided to increase the membership of the committee from twenty-five to forty. The new members include Mortimer C. Addoms, Cephas Brainerd, jr., General Cyrus Bussy, James A. Elanchard, John F. Plummer, Commissioner Charles N. Taintor, John Baker, Joseph bowd, and others, equally well-known.

The committee will hold weekly meetings during he summer. It has engaged able speakers to address voters of the city, especially those of the East ie, and will organize mass-meetings throughout the

or the Committee on Club Organization, James P.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED NIGHTLY. tective Tariff League of the HIId Assembly District was held on Monday at No. 202 Bowery, under the auspices of the Central League. There were a number of speakers present, among whom were John M. Lockwood, of New-Jersey, and Dr. John Creighton. There were fifteen new names added to the roll. The secretary announced that there would be a meeting next week in the XXth Assembly District.

### WOES OF AN ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY. ME. GIBBENS TO THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL AND

THE ALDERMEN TO GENERAL NEWTON. At the request of Commissioner Moss, whose daugh ter, Mrs. Arthur Wallack, died on Sunday, the hearing alternating currents was postponed. It will probably take place on Friday, in the lobby of Walisch's Thefollowing letter to the Attorney General:

On behalf of the Board of Electrical Control, I respectfully petition you to ask have of the court to bring suit to annal the corporate existence of the United States Himminating Company, a corporation doing business in the city of New York, at No. 50, Liberty-st., ander the provisions of section 1.708 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

If you will notify the appropriation and provided the code of Civil Procedure. iole of civil Procedure.

you will notify the corporation and myself of
when it will be convenient for you to examine
on and adidaset for the institution of the suit,
were argument thereou, I will be the matter bethen, or in such other manner as you may

missioner Gibbens, thinks of employing As-nau William F. Shechan, of Buffalo, to look the interests of the Board before the Attorney-Aldermen yesterday unanimously passed a

The Aldermen yesterday unanimously passed a pesignition, offered by Mr. Storm, calling upon the Commissioner of Public Works to report by what right the United States Himmhading Company has erected pokes and whose in the streets of New-York. Mr. Storm, in present to the company did not authorize it to creet poles and whose in the streets. The grant to the company did not authorize it to creet poles and whose in the streets. The grant by the Aldermen in 1881 gave the company authority "to lay tubes, which considered and insulators, and to evert lamp-posts." The poles and wires overhead were therefore there in defiance of law.

Another resolution by Mr. Storm called upon the Commissioner of Public Works to report at the Board's next meeting "why certain poles and wires of the Commissioner of Public Works to report at the Board's next meeting "why certain poles and wires of the Commissioner of Public Works to report at the Board's next meeting "why certain poles and wires of the Commissioner of Public Works to report at the Board's next meeting "why certain poles and wires of the Commissioner of Public Works to report at the Board's next meeting "why certain poles and wires of the Susquehama Canal Company, which hear the feating indocesiment, suit was to-day began against it by J. W. M. Cardoza in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 on behalf of Cumberland D. Hollis and others, owners of \$13,900 of these bonds, to "compel payment of grant and the that day with interest thereon from time of default."

LEAVING THE GRAND CENTRAL ON THE LEFT HAND.

The change in the switching system on the New-York and Hariem tacks leading into the Grand Central Station, used by the New-Haven and the two Vanderbill roads, has been compelled to vent Newton said yesterday that his answer to

General Newton spin to the most of the mouth of the tunnel authority to cause the removal of any poles and wives excent upon the written order of the Mayor. No such order, he said, has as yet been received. As to the first resolution, General Newton said that the laifed States Illuminating Company had erected its to be done with facility on account of the enormous growth of traffic. Now the switching transfer will be made at One-hundred-and-flitteth-st., thereby proble Works, and he hardly thought he could be held responsible for what happened so long ago.

# RAILWAY INTERESTS.

GETTING RATES DOWN TO HARD-PAN. IS GRAND TRUNK TIRED OF THE DEESSED BEEF

CONTEST :- HOPES OF SETTLEMENT. According to dispatches received in Wall Street from thicago, the dressed heef and live stock contest bad weather, the building was crowded with an The Eric dropped its rate on dressed beef to 13 1-2 Vanderbilt lines followed the cut and also reduced the Covernor. Colonel J. W. Jones seconded the resolu- Monday the Chicago and Grand Trunk would advance tion in a characteristic speech, in which ex-Mayor its dressed beef rate to 30 cents to New-York and Schroeder's administration was eulogized, and the Boston. Only one explanation was given here of this opinion expressed that the union of the names of action, that the Grand Trunk was wearying of carry-Miller and Schroeder on the State ticket would give ing freight at a loss. This, with the inaction of the that the time was ripening for a settlement.

to dissect Mr. Low, past and present, to the great petition. The rate war originally rested upon the delight and satisfaction of his hearers. The manner action of the "combine" of Chicago shippers in divertin which Mr. Low had succeeded in obtaining enlarged powers for the Mayoralty, which, under the American roads to the Canadian line. Later on roads manipulation of his friends had become the spoil of like the Erie and the Lackawanna helped themselves the "Democratic Boss," as well as Mr. Low's action to differential rates, with the support, however, of of four years ago in aiding to prevent a decisive stand being taken by the Young Republican Club until within five weeks of the election, were skilfully presented. The resolution was adopted with applause. Speches by Counsellor A. D. Hockmeyor, George F. Elliott, and Mr. Nevins followed. The meeting was a successful and cheering evidence of the growing strength of Harrison and Morton in the Eastern District. ting which give them an advantage which they equitably should not enjoy. These practices must stop, the managers say, and they are determined to stop them even if the tarius have to be cut to the bone. "it is the same old story," said a prominent officer yesterday. "On a dull business, irregularities creep in and go from had to worse; an open shashing of rates

detained at his home in Ohio on account of sickness. A story was published yesterday afternoon to the in his family, but Senators Hiscock and Farwell, both effect that the Pennsylvania Railroad has obtained of whom served on the sub-committee of the Committee | a controlling interest in the Staten Island Belt Line on Resolutions, which did the bulk of the work on horsecar railroad, and proposes to use it with the the platform, are here. Both express themselves in ferry between Port Richmond and Borgen Point and unmistakable language regarding the meaning of the the Jersey City and Bergen horse ratiroad to obtain a share of the traffic which will result from the comcompleting of the Arthur Kill bridge and the extension That so-called "free-whiskey" plank in the platform is nothing more than an abstract proposition. It can have no place in practical legislation. The attitude of the Republican party toward the interests of the country is clearly defined and so is the highest and that they are endeavoring to purchase all the

C. B. Thurston, president of the Jersey City and Bergen Horse Railroad, said: "I do not know certainly, but I am inclined to think there is nothing in it. As far as the Jersey City and Bergen Horse Railroad is concerned, I went down to Staten Island last road is concerned, I went down to Staten Island last fall and examined the horse-car lines there, and, although I told Mr. Dixon and Mr. Morse that I was satisfied that the roads would pay if properly managed, I did not care to invest anything in thom myself. I told them that I would give them all the facilities.

I told them that I would give them all the facilities.

Following among other nominations to the Senate: Companies, to the Senate: Collegers, to be Engineers, to be Senate: Colonel Thomas I. Casey, Corps of Engineers, to be Engineer Bergen Horse Railroad, said: "I do not know corthe policy of the Republican party toward home indus-tries and American worknen, and the second emphasiz-tries and American worknen, and the second emphasiz-satisfied that the roads would pay if properly maning that policy by a statement of what the Republican party would do in case or certain contingencies. There is absolutely nothing in the plank to show that the party is in favor of "free whiskey." The second part, which seems to afford Democrats so much comfort, is there, but I did not care to go into it myself. I hardly serely an iteration and accontuation of the purpose of think that the Pennsylvania Road would purchase the party, as declared in the first part, to protect the industries of this country, and protect the workingmen the country, and protect the workingmen the country of this country. The protect the workingmen the country of the coun know something about it."

J. Frank Emmons, president of the Staten Island Rapid Transit italiroad Company, said that the Pennsylvania Railroad was well aware that it could use the Arthur Kill bridge and the present Staten Island system on favorable terms. "It is a free bridge," he THE REPUBLICAN CLUB READY FOR WORK remarked, "and on Staten Island we should be only too ITS CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION PERFECTED—IRISHAMERICAN CLUBS JOIN THE CAUSE.

The members of the Campaign Committee of the
Republican Club, appointed at the last meeting of
horse milited, and while the company has put on a

NO FURTHER CUTS BY BAIL AND LAKE. The war on west-bound freight rates, which has been waged so furiously in the columns of a morning contemporary, suffered some abatement yesterday. The recent reductions by lake and rail routes appear have reached a point at which a steadler tone is abserved by the roads, although it is not to be expected that some obscure, round-about, rail-canal-sound-lakeand-carrier route capable of handling a ton of freight a week may not soon announce a further cut. All of the Broadway agents agree that the all-rail rates to the West are fairly well held, the irregular methods of under-bidding, paying commissions to shippers' clerks, etc., exposed in The Tribune over a month ago, not being so figgrant. The present low lake and rail rates are always seen in the season of open navigation composed largely of those who had voted for cland in Iss4. The committee took the marror cland in Iss4. The committee took the marror cland in Iss4. The committee took the marror this was one of the greatest movements yet this was one of the greatest movements yet ted in this campaign, that great credit was due has been but little more covere than that which usually marks the summer months. At the office of the Eric's the National League for taking an active part in field of organization and that all possible help that the great is made the movement complete and was not 30 cents, as has been stated in "The Times," to a greater or less extent, and the contest this year has been but little more severe than that which usually marks the summer months. At the office of the Erie's thorough.

It was decided as the sense of the Committee on Chib Orcanization that it would be well to reduce the initiation fee of clubs (\$25) into the State League. Fitteen clubs of the city will be represented at the Saratoga Convention.

As not 30 cents, a has been successful. In the Index on the constant was a large cents of the properties of the city goods. The Eric's rates on the ax classes of freight, as established in the tariff of July 5, are respectively, 35 cents for first-class, 30, 24, 15 and 15 and 15 for sixth-class. July 5, are respectively, 35 cents for first-class, 30, 24, 18 and 15 and 13 for sixth-class.

" Let me give you an instance of how these stories A well-attended meeting of the Workingmen's Pro- of exaggerated reduction sometimes get out," said a New-York Central officer. "Here is a note to me from one of our lines saying that a shipper showed our manager a letter offering a rate of 25 cents on our manager a letter offering a rate of a cents rate. The shipper wouldn't show the heading of the letter containing this offer, and I'll warrant it was not a rall and lake route, but a canal and lake route. We don't propose to reduce rates on such claims as that; we want a report of a cut or of a low offer to be substantiated by some testimony."

INTERESTS OF THE PASSENGER AGENTS. The trunk line general passenger agents will meet at Commissioner Pierson's office to-day to take up the vexed question of immigrant traffic. The problem to of the Board of Electrical Control on the question of be solved is how to bring the Lackawanna into line with the other roads as respects the abolition of com-missions to boarding house keepers, runners and other atre. Commissioner Gibbens yesterday sent the outsiders. This road is the least tractable member of the association, but it is said that it shows a more reasonable disposition, and hopes are entertained of favorable action to-day.

To-morrow most of the trunk line general passen-ger agents will flock to Elberon, where a hearing will be given by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of Savery against the landgrant Clearing House. The trunk lines are prepared to submit much new evidence in favor of the system by which the immigrant tradic is handled at this port.

SUIT AGAINST THE READING COMPANY. Philadelphia, July 9 (Special).-Owing to the refusal of the Reading Railroad to pay the coupons due July | rains. 1, 1886, upon the unassented first mortgage bonds of the Sesquehanna Canal Company, which bear the

the incoming and outgoing frains were compelled to cross to opposite tracks at the mouth of the tunnel

time and rendering the making up of trains much easier and safer. The Central trains will run out on the left hand track without interruption to Spuy ten Duyvil and come in on the right hand track. The Harlem trains will use the left hand track going out as far as White Plains, but the New-Haven trains will cross from the left hand to the right hand track when they reach Woodlawn Junction. The change in the system was made on Sunday without accident, and yesterday worked to the satisfaction of the railway officers.

EXPLOITING A UNIFICATION SCHEME. In what it pleases a paper to call "Wall Street Talk," a scheme for the "unification" of the principal railroads in the South was publicly exploded yes terday. That the negotiations were approaching a successful issue was denied in The Tribune on Sunday on the authority of Calvin S. Brice, of the East Ten nessee, and George S. Scott, of the Richmond and Danville systems. For obvious reasons, it was suggested in the "Talk" that if under the new arrangement the railroads became "dictatorial and oppressive" Iowa example of railroad commissioners would be copied in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee with lots

Two of the three States named have boards of railroad commissioners, and in one the powers of the board have been almost autocratic. The system was adopted in Georgia in 1879 and in Alabama early in 1881. In Tennessee the law was repealed in 1886, and the commissioners went out of office at the close of the year. Other States which might be affected by the "unification" have been equipped in the same way. Boards of railroad commissioners were estab-lished in Kentucky in 1830, in south Carolina in 1878 and in Virginia in 1877.

Long Branch, July 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission meets at the Elberon Hotel to-morrow and Wedness (Chicago, July 9.—The fight on dressed beef and cattle continues to rage east of Chicago. The Eric to-day came out with an additional two-cent reduction on the former article, making the rate 13½ cents per 100 pounds to New-York. All the other lines met the cut with their usual prompties. out with an additional two-cent reduction on the former article, making the rate 13'2 cents per 100 pounds to New-York. All the other lines met the cut with their usual promptness. The rate on cattle was pulled down from S'2 to 7'2 cents. Thus far there are no signs of weakening. The notice given by the Chicago and Grand Trunk that it will advance the rate on dressed beef to 30 cents on July 16 has not been followed by any similar action on the part of the other roads.

ANOTHER VIOLATION OF SA'S PLEDGE.

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Person and Huntington, Sunday, July 8.

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# POINTEES CHOSEN FROM A TERRITORY.

Washington, July D (Special).-The Democratic plat-"The selection of Federal officers for the Terri-

tories should be restricted to citizens proviously resi-On this platform President Cleveland was elected.

His open violation of the pledges made in his behalf by the Democratic party has been notorious for the last three years, and an open scandal. The ratification meeting recently held at St. Louis had the decency to be discreetly silent on the subject. Its silence, however, seems to have sourced the President to new last three products and the president to new last product the president product to her rest Sunday, July 8, at 4 a.m., Interment private.

HAN PORD—Passed to be rest Sunday, July 8, at 4 a.m., Published the president product the president product the president product the product the product product the product last three years, and an open scandal. The ratificahowever, seems to have spurred the President to new efforts to defy the spirit of home rule which the platform of 1884 breathes.

To-day he sent to the Senate the names of five Territorial appointees, one of whom only is a resident of the Territory for an office in which he is named.

Ctah. Hugh W. Weir, of Pennsylvania, to be Chief Justice,

of Iowa, to be United States Judge

A BATCH OF NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, July 9.-The President has sent the following among other nominations to the Senate:

BONDS OFFERED AND ACCEPTED. Washington, July 9.-The bond offerings to-day were as follows:

Four per cents, registered, 84,000 at 127 1-2. Four and a half per cents, registered, \$100,000 at 107 1-4, \$15,000 at 107 1-8, making total offerings

\$119,000. The Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon accepted \$116,050 bonds as follows: Four and a half per cents, registered, \$100,000 at 107 1-4, \$15,000 at 107 1-5, \$1,000 at 107 1-2 and \$50 at 107 1-4.

PLEASED AT THE ATHLETES SUCCESSES. G. A. AVERY BACK FROM ENGLAND-PLANNING

ANOTHER BIG MEET. Manhattan Addeile Club, who accompanied the letes of his cirb and those of the New-York Athletic Club to England, arrived home yesterday on the Servia. Mr. Awery is much pleased over the success of his team in England, and the welcome which he got from the cherry diamond men showed how much they shared in his natural exultation. When they all got back to the club-house they were delighted to get a cablegram announcing that T. P. Connest, the Irish champion, had defeated Carter at Dublin in a five mile race by 200 yards. At Crewe the two teams did fine work. The English championship games were held there, and out of the thirteen consts the American clubs captured six, the Manhattans taking four first contests and one second. West-

seconds; Conneil, one mile in four minutes, three

mile walk, in fifty-seven minutes and seven and

and three-fifths seconds; Clarke won easily the seven

two-fifths seconds, and Ray and Stones, the Englishman, tied on pole-vandting at eleven feet and one-G. Gray, of the New-York Athletic Club, put the shot forty-three feet and seven Inches, and Jordan made a broad jump of twenty-one feet and just and three-fourths inches. On Saturday Westin tan 100 yards in ten seconds, equalling the world's record. Avery and C. C. Hughes, the secretary, talked enthusiastically about a plan of inviting the amateur associations of America to send their best firm to a great meet here in May. The mea who win are to be sent to England to compete at the championship games there. The National America and the introduced their cluster, as the consisting of about thirty clubs, are taking hold of the idea.

AN ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Trenton, July 9 (Special).-A dispatch from Pitts-burg announces the engagement of Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Washington, and Hughes Oliphant, of this city Mrs. Hunt is the daughter of Adjustant-General Drum, of the United States Army, and a cousin of Colonel Morgan, of the Arsenal at Pittiburg. Mrs. Hunt's husband was among the victims of the Greely expedition. He contracted a cold while with the party that went in search of the ill-fated explorers that earried him finally to an untimely death. Mr. Oliphant is a son of General S. D. Oliphant, of Trenton. This will be Mr. Oliphant's second marriage also. The wording will probably take place in the early autumn and the couple will settle down to house-keeping in Trenton. ----

## THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 36 HOURS.

WASHINGTON, July 9. - For Northern New-Singland slightly coler : fair, followed by rain. For Southern New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, etation.

ary temperature with rain.

For Virginia and North Carolina, stationary temperature, rain, followed by fair weather.

For South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, stationary temeded in South Carolina and perature: fair weather, preced Northern Georgia by local rains. For Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Eastern Texas and Arkansas, slightly warmer, except stationary temperature

on the Gulf; fair weather, preceded in Arkansas by local For Tennessee and Kentucky, slightly warmer with rain, followed by fair weather.

For West Virginia, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and
Western New-York, slight changes in temperature; rain,

followed by warmer, fair weather. For Indiana and Illinois, warmer, fair weather; local rains, followed by fair weather.

For Michigan and Wisconsin, warmer, fair weather. For Minnesota and Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska, warmer

For Missouri, warmer: local rains, followed by fair For Kansas and Colorado, warmer and fair,

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 10, 1 a. m .- Light rain prevailed

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Moraing. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0 10 12 30.0 29.5

mor ning, the air was nearly anturated with moisture. The erature ranged between 65° and 74°, the (6840) being 1140 lower than on the corresponding day

last year, and 740 lower than on Sunday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be

A HANDSOME PREMIUM FOR VOINS.

Every voter and every person who wishes to know four months before election who is to be our next President can have this information and a \$4 \* Dashaway " Fountain Pen by sending \$2 to the Caw's Ink and Pen Ca. 189 Broadway, New York. For full particulars recard-189 Broadway, New York. For full particulars regard-ing this generous offer sea "Tribune" of July 8, 5ta

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MARRIED. BREWER-STEWART-June 28, at the residence of the bride's aust, Mrs. France McAcrany, Belleville, Casada, Seabury Boane Brewer to Mary Catherine Stewart, laugh-ter of the late alexander Stewart.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full iname and address.

DIED. BOARDMAN-At Plainfield, N. J. on the morning of July 7.
John H. Boardman, formerly of Rochester, N. V., aged 49

mentils. ineral Thursday, July 12, at 2 p. m.

HARRIS—On Snuday, July 8, 1888, after a long Bluess William Dwight Harris, son of the late Stephen I landall Harris, M. D., in the 50th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 27 Fast 45th-st, on Wednesday, July 11, at 10 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MALICAN Englaweet, N. J., on Saturday, July 7. Kate Mary Hall, wife of George D. Hall, Services at her late residence on Tuesday at 2:30. Interment private.

Cemetery.

HOAGLAND-July S, Herbert L, sen of Thomas H, and Evelyn Hoagland.

Funeral on Wedneslay morning, at 11 o'clock.

LOCKWOOD-At Mantion, Celo., on Friday, 6th inst., Arthur A Lockwood, son of the late Le Grand Dockwood, in the 27d year of his arc.

Funeral services at the residence of his brother, Willisten, D. Lockwood, No. 40 East 53d.st., on Thursday, July 12, at 10:20 a. m.

Intermediat Norwalk, Cons.

MIDDLETON. The funeral services of the late. Per. De.

Efflott Sanford, of New-York, to be Chief Justice and John W. Judd, of Tennessee, to be Associate usices, of the Supreme Court of the Territory of the Hugh W. Weir, of Pennsylvania, to be Chief Justice, Hugh W. Weir, of Pennsylvania, to be Assistant with the Chief Justice, the Charles H. Berry, of Minnessea, to be Assistant with the Chief Justice, and Charles H. Berry, of Minnessea, to be Assistant with the Chief Justice and French and French and French and French are in-

ORE. At Mountain Ville, N. V., on July 8, Mary, wife of John Orr, aged 63 years.

Relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited parton the funeral from her take residence, on Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p.

Train leaves toot of Chambers at, at 9 o'clock.

RATHBORNE-Sundenty, on July 4, Wilson, clears son of Charles L and Elizabeth L Estaborne, in the 18th year of his area Interment Saturday, July 7, in the family burial place, Chappaqua, Westchester Co., N. Y. 

invited.
Fancra from residence, 442 West 48th-st., on Tuesday, July 10th, at 2:30 p.m.
STEVENS-Suddenty, July 8, at his late residence, 175
Park place, Brooklyn, Jos T. Stevens.
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THOM PSON—On July 8, at Elbriarton, Alfred Thompson, in the 75th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 368 Clinten-st., Brooklyn, July 11, at 2 p. m.

TOELN—On Sunday, July 8, Joseph F. Tobin, in the 56th year of his age.

To entitives and friends of the family, also the members of Atline Lodge, No. 318, F. & A. M., Manhattan Chapter, No. 18, I.A. S., Adelphic Communitary, No. 59, K. T., and Kinghas Templar Manisal Ferreit Association are invited to attend the inneral from his late residence, No. 19 West 11 the St., on Westnesday, July 11, at 1 p. m.

WALLACK-At midnight, Saturday, July 7, Adelaida Louise (Pertie), the beloved wife of Arthur Wallack and the cherished and affectionate daughter of Theodore and totavia Mess.

# Special Nonces.

Snow's, established 1850. Bonbous, Chocolates and choice confections; quality unequalisd. Stores: Fulton st. U. S. Hotel Building, and Park Row, 4 doors from the bridge. Mrs. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allars all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhesa. Twenty-live cts. a bottle.

THE SEMI-WEERLY TRIBUNE FOR TO-DAY: First Page-Tories of the Day-Ulaine and the Convention Second Page-University and Free Trade-Political News, Third Page-Jir, Parnill at the Har-Nir, Davitt's Chal-ing - Fourth News, Fourth Page-After Alexander-Bill Landers

Forming News, pin Pare After Alexander-Bill Jenks's Story, a Pare-Pemeracy is Free Trade, th Page-Washington Gossip-Personal-The Talk of ing ran 100 yards, winning, in ten and one-fifth The ith Page-The Visit to Mr. Morton-Political News. Page The Burlington Plot-Miscellaneous News. Verk Life-Sheridan at Nonquit.

nth Page Secretary Hayard's Plea-Mills broughs assington News, in Page-The League Acts Quickly, th Page-Three Men Fatally Hurt-Baseball Conath Page-Markets-Advertisements. Copies in wimpers routy for mailing can be had ing The Triume Counting Room for 3 cents such.

# Post Office Notice.

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Letters for foreign countries need not be specially attracted for dispatch by any particular stemmer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending July 14 will closs (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY-At 2:30 a, m. for Rio de Janeiro and Santes, direct and the La Phata contaction, via thio de Janeira, per steamant Fronda, from Baltimarer, at 3:30 a, so for freeland, par steaming frondation, reading a secondary freeland, par steaming the charge of contactions of the foreign for freeland must be directed. "per Aleier of Road, via Schlaum, for Edwing, and the feelemm direct, per shown and bremen dettors for freeland must be directed." per Aleier'), at 3:30 a, m. for Belemm direct, per shown in Proceeding Via Antwerp deltors must be directed. "per Aleier'), at Croix, also Windward Islands direct, per shown and Suna Pacific ports per steamant plantage. Per Aleier for Guademia must be directed." per van Marcas, via Asplara sil, (etters for Guademia must be directed of the san Marcas, via Asplara sil, (etters for Guademia must be directed of the san Marcas, via Asplara sil, (etters for Guademia must be directed of the san Marcas, via Asplara sil, (etters for Guademia must be directed of the san Marcas, via Asplara sil, (etters for Guademia must be directed of the san Marcas, via Asplara sil, (etters for Tampices and Turpam direct and for other directed mercian States via Vers Cruz, must be directed of the san Marcas of the san Marcas and Year Cruz, must be directed of the san Marcas of the

FRIDAY-At 3 p. m. for Truvillo, per steamship S. Oteri, from New-Orleans. from New-Orieans.

SATURDAY—At 5:30 a. m. for France, per steam, ship La Normandle, via Harra (cetters must be directed "per La Normandle"); at 5:30 a. m. for ireland, per steamsing Servia, via Quesniateva, (letters for Great Eritan and other European countries must be directed "per Servia"), at 5:30 a. m. for Europea, per steamsing Edder, via Southampton and Bremon (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Edder"); at 5:30 a. m. for Southampton and Bremon (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Edder"); at 5:30 a. m. for Southampton and Bremon (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Aucherla"); at 5:30 a. m. for the Notherlands, via souterdam, per steamship Loerdam letters must be directed "per Loerdam"); at I a m. for Yemmuela and Curicos, per steamship Caracas (Seters for the U. S. of Colombia via Curicos, must be ors units to discontinue, per abbaniship Caracas Ces-fer the U.S. Colombia via Christian and the for the U.S. Colombia via Christian and the units of the Caracas via L. In the for Progress, per units to describe via L. In the for Progress, per units to discontinue and the Caracas per commission of the discontinue of the Caracas per vary direct, per Scaussing Island (letters must be test "per Island").

SUNDAY-At I p. m. for Ruatao, per steamship E. R. Ward, from New-Orleans. from New-Orleans.

Mails for the Rawaiian Islands, per ateamship Australia/from
San Francisco), close here July \*11, at 7 p. m. Mails for
Clima and Japan, per steamship Cay of New York (from
San Francisco), close here July \*13, at 47 p. m. Mails her
Australia. New-Jealand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samoan
Islands, per steamship Zenancia (from San Francisco),
close here July \*22, at 4.30 p. m. (or on arrival at New
York of steamship Auranis, with British mails to Australia). Mails for the Secuely Islands, per sinp Chryo
Papend from San Francisco), chose here July \*25, at 7
p. m. Mails for Cuba by rad to Tampa, Fia, and these
by steamor, via Key West, Fia, close at this office daily
at 2530 a. m.

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HENRY G PEARSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, July 6, 1888.

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